

Indian Chieftain.

VINITA, IND. TER., APRIL 14, 1887.

Local Railroad Time Tables.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.			
GOING SOUTH.			
No. 131, Hanch' 10:15 A. M. T. H. V.	ARRIVE	DEPART	
No. 131, M. N. T. Express	4:10 P. M.	4:15 P. M.	
GOING NORTH.			
No. 132, T. H. V. T. H. V. T. H. V.	ARRIVE	DEPART	
No. 132, M. N. T. Express	10:15 A. M.	10:20 A. M.	
ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.			
GOING WEST.			
No. 133, T. H. V. T. H. V. T. H. V.	ARRIVE	DEPART	
No. 133, M. N. T. Express	10:15 A. M.	10:20 A. M.	
GOING EAST.			
No. 134, T. H. V. T. H. V. T. H. V.	ARRIVE	DEPART	
No. 134, M. N. T. Express	4:10 P. M.	4:15 P. M.	

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

S. J. THOMPSON,
DENTIST,
Vinita, Ind. Ter.

FORTNER & RAGHY,
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,
VINITA, C. N.

Office in Raymond building, room 10, second floor.

A. W. FOREMAN,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Office in front room of Skinner, Ratcliff & Co's building, upstairs.

J. H. AKIN,
Attorney-at-Law and collector of
-bad debts-
Office: room 5, Opera House block.

Will practice before all the courts of the nation. Particular attention given to citizenship cases.

G. R. BETHIILL,
General Insurance Agent.

Correspondence Solicited.
Opera House Block, Vinita, I. T.

BELL & TAYLOR,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

ADDRESS:
J. M. Bell, - Echo, I. T.
J. M. Taylor, Jr., - Chelsea, I. T.

JONATHAN GORE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Particular attention given to the prosecution of pension and the collection of foreign claims. Also claims against railroads for stock killed, etc.

Am in the Real Estate business. Parties having farms or town property for sale will please give a call.

Office in Opera House Block, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

E. C. BOUDINOT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Will practice in the United States and State Courts.
Office, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

F. D. THOMAS,
FASHIONABLE BARBER.

At Pomp's Old Stand. Vinita, I. T.

CHETOPA CARDS.

W. H. GROVER,
Guarantee
First Class Photograph Work.

Thirteen years experience with city trade. Territory people are invited to give me a call.

Chetopa, Kansas.

ANDERSON & STEWART,
Undertakers and Furniture Dealers,
Wall Paper & Window Shades.

Pictures framed, Embroidering a Specialty.

Chetopa, Kansas.

S. T. HERMAN,
Chetopa, Kansas,
Dealer in

FURNITURE, SEWING MACHINES
ETC.

Twelve years experience as an Undertaker. Makes a specialty of embalming.

J. B. & G. H. SPANGLE,
Chetopa, Kansas.

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry,
Silverware, Spectacles.

All Repairing done in a skillful manner and a guarantee given. Are prepared to do the most difficult work on the Finest Watches. Our stock of goods is complete. Orders from the territory solicited.

MISCELLANEOUS ADS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight adulterated powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York, N. Y.

Dr. J. A. Arnesen's Salve.
Solely in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Ringworms, and all Skin Complaints. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded.

Dr. J. A. Arnesen's Salve. Solely in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Ringworms, and all Skin Complaints. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded.

Windy and dusty.

Cattle still coming.

A last year's fawn for sale.

The new Masonic hall is being fitted up.

The Advocate's fire reporter is sure to be a dandy.

Our correspondence must reach us earlier in the week.

Fresh paint is making a change in the appearance of Balentine's store.

Extra copies of this issue can be obtained on application—price five cents.

The Quapaw mission was burned down a couple of weeks ago. No lives lost.

The losses paid by the insurance companies on the Muskogee fire are \$77,000.

John W. Stapler, of Tahlequah, died Tuesday morning. He was sixty-four years of age.

Bob Blakeney has lost a scarf pin, device of a cornet. Leave at store and be rewarded.

The Harris boys, have sold their lively stable at Southwest City, and returned to this town.

If you have a horse stolen, lose no time in having some cards printed giving a description, etc.

We are sorry, but the painters are said to be busy on that "Look out for the cars" sign. It will soon be put up.

Jim Shaw, a Delaware, is under arrest for striking a man over the head with a club. The wound may prove fatal.

The frame of the Cooyah church and school was blown down last Sunday night week but was soon put up again.

R. D. Knight's little girl, spoken of last week as being very sick, died Tuesday afternoon. The funeral took place yesterday.

We want the news from each locality but must know the writer's name. Our Pawpaw correspondent will please take notice.

The relics of the Muskogee Journal have been sold to a company composed of Creek citizens who will move the paper to Eufaula.

Nat Skinner has so far received 985 head of cattle, (thirty-six cars) and has 1000 yet to come. He has also got in twenty-five horses.

"Someone shoved a scandin into the calaboose and with it the mule thief prised up the ring to which he was chained and escaped.

J. N. Walker, the mail contractor between this place and Southwest City, had the misfortune last Monday night to have one of his horses die.

Henry Covel has been displaced as principal teacher of the orphan asylum after nine years' service. The first assistant has become principal.

Last Saturday Dr. E. B. Frayser showed us a horn over three inches in length which came off of a three-year-old buck weighing 175 pounds.

Married, on the 10th instant J. D. Sullivan, of California creek, and Miss Bell Toole, of Vinita, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. W. F. King officiating.

Someone stole W. F. Carter's horses out of the lot last Sunday night and for a while it was thought they were stolen in earnest. One was found tied over on Little Cabin.

Bill Matney was arrested in this town last Friday for introducing and selling whisky. The offence is alleged to have been committed at a picnic on Cowskin Prairie in August, 1885.

Last week George Freeman's house, situated on Beattie's Prairie, was burned with all it contained. A barn belonging to Lee Smith, on Cowskin Prairie, was burned about the same time.

The African M. E. church, was organized on Tuesday night, April 12th, by G. A. L. Dykes, superintendent of missions of said church. There will be preaching on Sunday, 17th inst., by Rev. E. M. Williamson of Muskogee.

There was no insurance on the female seminary. The policies were made out for \$35,000 some months ago but as the premiums were not paid the agents, A. A. Engart & Co., cancelled them on the 7th of this month.

Paul's Valley has a hotel man whose advertisement in the Chickasaw Enterprise reads: "No soup, water or wind; beds out of the best, but if you have a pair of spurs, a six shooter and a slicker, we will furnish the balance to keep you warm."

Jim Cleveland has 175 acres of corn planted on Nat Skinner's place and on part of it the corn can be seen clear through the field. Jim was praying for rain the first of the week and we trust that promise made centuries ago will be fulfilled and that speedily.

A Frisco locomotive engineer named Fred Gause was killed at Pelree City last Friday morning by Night Watchman Howell. Gause and some of his friends were drunk and Howell attempted his arrest and it is said beat the man over the head most unmercifully before shooting him.

Bill Howell and his neighbors captured a mule thief last Saturday, merely on suspicion, turned him over to L. P. Isbell, Sunday and Monday morning a card came from Girard, Kansas, giving a description and offering a reward. The thief's name was Gus Laforgue and the mule had been stolen only the night before his arrest.

CONTINUED.—The Lewis-Markham walnut log case, set for hearing last Monday has been continued to June 20th, owing to the absence of material witnesses. The defendants' attorneys moved the quash indictment on the ground that the act under which it was found was repealed by the law enacted last fall and which is now in operation, but the court over-ruled them.

BREKIDARY.—A note from Locust Grove, (not signed, by the way) informs us that last Sunday week, while Tip Mayes' family was at church, someone broke into the house and ransacked and plundered it. We judge from the tone of the note that the offender is known and that he had better carry himself pretty straight in the future or bid that community good-bye.

April 12th, 1887.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—J. M. Crispfield was in town Monday.

—Mrs. A. F. Goodkowske has determined not to return to Wichita but will remain in this city.

—Charles Holman has left Carthage and is working for the West City, Kansas, Mercantile Company.

—Mr. Harry McBride, of Ottawa, Kansas, an old friend of Jonathan Gore, has been in the city some days.

—George Coombs, after some months absence in the southern and central portions of the territory, has returned to Vinita.

—G. W. Green returned from Texas last Tuesday. W. E. Haisell came up with him as far as Chetopa where he stopped to see his cattle unloaded.

—Dr. Doe was here last Monday to attend a meeting of the Academy board but as there was not a quorum present in the town no business was transacted.

His DIDN'T SPILL IT.—A note from below, dated 10th, says:—High Sheriff Hawkins went out to Mandy Springston's to spill some whisky but Leon and Williams was there and stood that officer off with a six shooter, causing him to retreat leaving his horse. Great excitement here about the seminary burning.

DESIGNED IT TO THE LAST.—Pat McCarty was hung at Fort Smith last Friday at 2:30 p. m. On the scaffold, crucifix in hand, he protested his innocence to the last and vowed he knew nothing of the murder. We are surprised to see it reported that there was at Fort Smith a "general impression that he was innocent and that in his case circumstances lied." McCarty's own assertions must have been the basis of this "impression," but as to his attorney, if not others, he admitted the killing (though claiming it to have been done in Kansas) we cannot think the impression is so very "general" after all. The report of the execution says: "He was the nervous man of the sixty-six persons that have been hanged here within the last twelve years for murder committed in the Indian Territory and neither feared nor dreaded death. He was a devout Catholic and died in that faith. Father Smythe remained with him on the gallows. Before the black cap was adjusted he stated that McCarty had a few words to say. McCarty addressed the crowd briefly, maintaining his innocence and expressing his willingness to die."

ANOTHER MURDER.—Again the Indian police force of Union Agency is without a captain and Sixkiller's successor has gone the same road and but a trifle over three months later. Last Sunday afternoon William Fields was shot and instantly killed near Eufaula by a man named Jim Cunniss, who he was attempting to arrest for robbing a Missouri Pacific car. Fields and a negro named Crowder Nix went out after the man and when they came upon him the officer "threw down" his Winchester on him and said: "I have a warrant for you, Jim." In a second Cunniss drew a shot gun and firing both barrels from his hip killed the officer on the spot. He then drew his revolver and a running fight with Nix was carried on until five full rounds apiece had been fired. Both were hit but Cunniss received a shot in the legs which crippled him and, as he said, finally forced him to surrender. He was taken to Muskogee and on Monday pleaded guilty and is now in Fort Smith jail. His wound is a very severe one and may prove fatal. The prisoner belonged with a tie-camp outfit and his brother and another man had previously been arrested on the same charge. Mr. Fields was a Cherokee and has proved an excellent officer, though perhaps a trifle too daring in certain instances.

KILLED AT THE DELAWARE PAYMENT.—The Delaware payment was the occasion last Wednesday night of a tragedy which sent one man to his grave and may cause another to go to the gallows. The victim was a young white man named John Thornton and the man under arrest for his murder is Simon Secondine, a well known Delaware. Despite the presence of a good force of the Indian police, large quantities of whiskey and very hard drink found its way to the payment and to this fact is the killing attributable. About ten or eleven o'clock in the evening Thornton and another party got into a friendly scuffle and then conceived the idea of going to the platform, engaging in a sham fight and breaking up the dance. The plan looked feasible, but Thornton, being somewhat a stranger, got kicked and cuffed about and finally he and Secondine clinched and began to fight in earnest. A moment later a pistol was heard and a bullet directly afterwards Thornton fell back over some benches and his antagonist is said to have followed him up and kicked him. The man lived something like three-quarters of an hour and when asked who shot him replied that it was Secondine. The latter was taken into custody by Deputy U. S. Marshal Frank Dalton and it is said that many corroborating circumstances go to establish his guilt. Last year Thornton worked on Haisell's ranch and at the time of his death was employed by someone living in that vicinity.

CHOUTEAU CHRONICLES.

The General and Personal News of a Thriving Town and Community.

Chouteau is booming.

R. M. Hurt visited Muskogee last week on business.

Work will soon begin on the new depot at Pryor Creek.

W. T. Whitaker is receiving his spring goods by the car load.

Several train loads of cattle unloaded here from Texas last week.

Corn lots are selling rapidly in our city.

Station Agent Quinn was up to the Gem City—Owage—last week.

Meats, Hayden and Mayes are in Texas this week buying cattle to ship here.

Dr. McBride is in Arkansas this week in the interest of his cattle ranch at this place.

Mrs. Dr. McBride is staying with her parents near Ottawa during the doctor's absence.

J. A. Gallagher is visiting our city. He probably will soon locate near our city.

J. P. Hines, our candy dealer, is shortly receiving from his recent trip of sickness.

Several cattle kings are in our city, among them J. E. Stevens and J. M. Crispfield.

This town is fast becoming noted for its talented musical performers, both vocal and instrumental.

Miss Walden, who has been visiting her cousin the past few weeks, returned to her home in Kansas City last week.

Noting the excellence by "Jinkins" we would say, we like it very much and were a member of the Lyceum would use our undivided influence to put the question up for discussion.

April 12th, 1887.

WORCESTER ACADEMY.

Hall of Honor For the Month of March.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.

Emma Rich, 90. Boston Springfield, 90.

Vivia Walton, 86. Grand Rapids, 86.

Charles Lusk, 85. St. Louis, 85.

James Brown, 84. Olla Haining, 84.

John Wainwright, 83. Charles Collins, 82.

March Crisfield, 82. Susie Clark, 80.

TO THE EFFECTS OF CIDER.

Was the Killing at the Belknap Payment Plausibly Attributable.

Boston CHIEFTAIN.—The altercation between a white man and Delaware which resulted in the death of the former, can only be traced to the effect of cider which was being retailed out at a half dozen places, and in lieu of something better was indulged in by a goodly number.

The victim and also the party accused of the murder have heretofore been looked upon as quiet and peaceably disposed men.

All kinds of "spikes" were resorted to, such as extracts of ginger, lemon, etc., which had the desired effect of inducing the value of the imbiber. The stuff that is sold under the name of cider is worse than any alcoholic stimulant that has ever been introduced in the territory and until our officials make it their duty to suppress the trade, whose duty it is to do, we may expect just such occurrences whenever there is a gathering of people.

Had the officers spilled the vile stuff which was being retailed on the fifth, we would not have had to chronicle this death.

CLAREMONT ITEMS.

Religious, Social and Personal Happenings as Recorded During the Past Week.

Rev. Allen preached here Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number of our citizens were courting Monday last.

Richard Adams, of Albuque, was with us a few days last week.

This extremely dry weather has a tendency to make the farmer feel blue.

Col. L. B. Bell, in company with Judge Starr, was in town this morning.

R. F. Lindsay returned from St. Louis last week where he had been buying goods.

Miss Sue Ramsey and Miss Maggie Altom were among the visitors in Claremont Monday.

Col. J. M. Bryan, of Chouteau, has been with us several days, the guest of R. F. Lindsay.

J. G. Schrimmer, J. F. Ward and Ed Hicks left this morning for Tahlequah to bring home the seminary girls.

S. A. Blazeket came down from Vinita one day last week. He was looking for a location for a millinery store.

Quite a pleasant little dance was enjoyed by all of our young folks and their parents last Wednesday night, at the residence of Mr. Keen.

We learn from Rev. Allen that the new church will soon be under course of erection. The lumber will probably arrive this week. A church has long been needed here.

April 12th, 1887.

MATTERS AT WIDDERNS FALLS.

A Large Quantity of Cotton, Hosiery, Superior Court and its Attendants—"Black Fox" Summarize a Delegation.

DEAR EDITOR.—I have always claimed our little town to be the third best in the territory and now we are only second. Vinita will be compelled to have a first-class fire before she can come up to us. Yesterday R. E. Haisell had about three hundred bales of cotton destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at about ten or twelve thousand dollars. It is said that a rabbit ran under the bales and was fired at by a young man, setting the cotton on fire. Every man in town rendered all possible assistance but only thirty or forty bales were saved. Mr. Blackstone is a man of untiring energy and we sympathize with him in this heavy loss.

The supreme court convened on Monday last to try the case of Noah Langley for the killing of Thomas Moore and son, Judge J. T. Drew presiding. Case was dismissed and taken up again and set for July. Among the noted lawyers attending were S. H. Hargis, L. B. Bell, S. W. Gray, J. A. Seale and E. C. Hamilton, Jr., also Hon. C. J. Harris, looking as fat and sleek as an eighty-dollar pony.

I understand that Landrum is looking much better than when he went off. I wonder if a trip to Washington would have been worth it. I think I think Bill Dot and Bill McCracken and myself ought to be sent next time. It looks like the nation might do that much for us. Yours truly, BLACK FOX.

OVER TO THE "PEW. SEN."

Incidents of a Few Pleasant Hours Long to be Remembered.

Our two, three, four-nine in all went lumbering out of Tahlequah in a Mitchell wagon drawn by a cheery mule and another lucky animal of most home territory. It was on the evening of Good Friday and the moon, at its full, was peeping just above the dark fringe of trees that lined the undulating prairie like a coast. Someone, who had no poetry in his soul, remarked that it looked like the eye of a hungry, one-eyed cat watching developments at a rat hole. The crowd consisted mostly of school girls and after the general fashion of such parties, where a crowd of the sex of the age as we noticed, to and fro, there was a time of it. As we joined about six inches above our chairs, the crowd was a jolly one, matches of song, a humorous remark, a witty repartee, a good hearty laugh, united in the constant flow of mirth that left no one time to entertain a serious thought or to regard with any feeling of sentiment the rounded forms of the hills that in the background appeared like giant islands. After a run of about three-quarters of an hour we drew rein at the gate of the massive structure of the seminary, through the windows of which the lights were streaming, but in which a profound silence reigned as we entered the front door and proceeded down the long and well lighted hall toward the school room. Soon we were met by Miss Wilson, the principal, who, pointed in a quiet tone, where all of us were comprehended the cause of the profound silence. With bowed heads the audience were standing and the voice of prayer came coolly through, quelling the eager, expectant throng into a hush. The voice of the sea by him in whose name thanksgiving and supplication were offered. At the close we were conducted in and comfortably seated under the recitation platform, lastly decorated with jet flowers and foliage plants. Behind, and somewhat concealed by a healthy looking oleander and an orange bush, sat Ellis Duncan, acting president of the Missouri chess society, who was seated in the front row. Just to her left sat Miss Ida Collins who read as a part of the entertainment some short articles and letters from "The Sparks from the Seminary." Further on an upright piano, he took the musical part of the exercises. At the end of the stage, on the floor, were seated ten or fifteen young ladies of the society, the like of which, no doubt, raised a considerable number of little white fumes, to say that he would be satisfied with a small paradise here on earth stocked with pretty women for angels. If the good lord would give him his choice, rather than take his angels to heaven, he would follow in the footsteps of the angels. In a few moments Miss Duncan stepped to the front and announced that the exercises would then begin and read from the programme, "Chouteau Song," by the society. Mr. McKirahan, teacher of vocal music for the two semesters, went to the piano and after a few notes the class rose and the singing began. The music was well selected and finely rendered. Miss Guitars, as was well announced by Miss Duncan, then sang "Mary Queen of Heaven," picturing her course from the throne to the scaffold. The pathos of that unfortunate woman's life, given in clear feminine tones, impressed the feeling that there is no consumption, for any, from the troubles and sorrows of common humanity. Miss Crispfield read, strange as it may appear, a very interesting essay on education, considering what an old backwoods school is. To essay such a subject is much like making a bread pudding, into which the crusts and crumbs of refuse bread enter. It takes no touch of a cook to make such a pudding edible. Miss Maggie McKirahan read an essay on literature, in which some of the best and most popular authors were mentioned. Though she took no special interest in the review of a critic, she expressed a preference for some which, even if only to be consulted, indicated a certain taste in that direction. Miss Ramsey played a very pretty piece of music.

GAZE ON THIS!

As the Seasons Approach the Desires of CUSTOMERS CHANGE.

Badgett & Blakeney,

The Wide Awake Merchants.

Always anticipate these desires and are always prepared to meet the wants of all. Their new

SPRING STOCK

Of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Furnishing Goods, Cashmeres, Sateens, Sheetings, Hosiery, Underwear, Table Linen, Shoes, Notions, Clothing, Boots, Trunks, Etc., Etc.

Have just arrived and are complete and varied in style, assortment, price, and cannot be excelled by any competition.

In Dress Goods we have all the new shades in Spring Cashmeres and a full line of Batiste Zephyr, Gingham, Embroidered Robe Suits, in white, and cream.

IN CLOTHING

We have the best and finest line in the city.

Badgett & Blakeney,

The Wide Awake Clothiers.

trumental music on the piano. There was no hanging but in the soft and delicate touch of the keys the harmony of the piece was brought out. Banning in piano music is as much out of place as "sawing the air" in stage acting, against which Hamlet instructed his actors.

Miss Addie Cobb recited "Bro. Abie's Ghost," which was well received by the audience. The composition in which she spoke and the manner in which she spoke and the piece was expressed went to prove that she had been trained to such an exercise.

Proceeding the closing chorus, Miss Bell, on the piano, and Mr. McKirahan, on the violin, played the "Wedding March" which was well received.